OLUME XVIII. NEW YORK, JULY 9, 1891. NUMBER 445.

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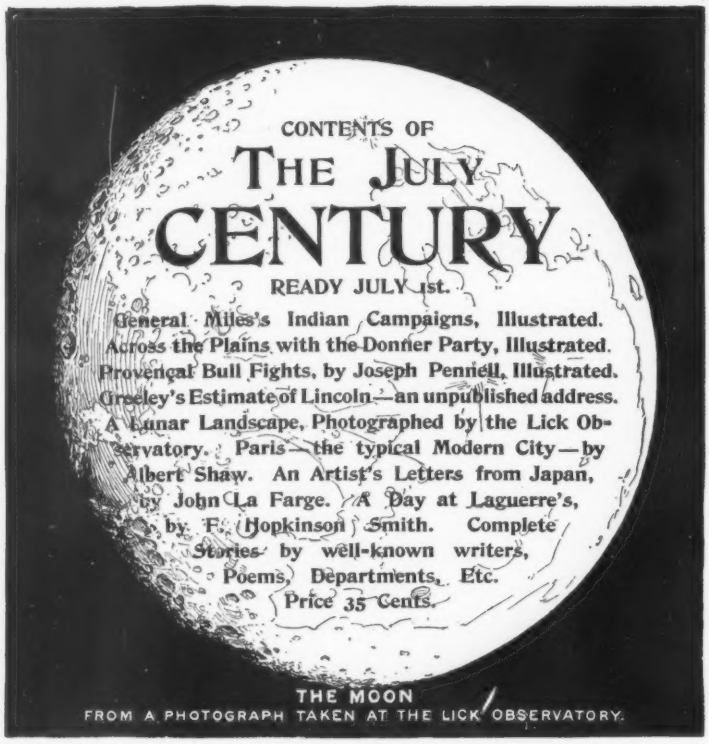
ALAS!

She: YOU LACK ENERGY AND PUSH. EVERY MAN IS THE ARCHITECT OF HIS OWN FORTUNE.

He: YES, BUT THE GIRL'S FATHER IS THE CONTRACTOR.



THE MOON
FROM A PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN AT THE LICK OBSERVATORY.

THE KAYSER PATENT FINGER TIPPED SILK GLOVES. THE TIPS OUT-WEAR THE GLOVES.

SOLD WITH A Guarantee Ticket AT ALL THE LEADING STORES

Miss Dejected: I COULD JUST CRY WITH VEXATION—ONLY YESTERDAY I BOUGHT A PAIR OF SILK GLOVES AND THE FINGER ENDS ARE THROUGH ALREADY.

Miss Posted: WELL! DIDN'T YOU SAVE YOUR "*Guarantee Ticket?*"

Miss D.: "*Guarantee Ticket!*" WHY, WHAT IS THAT?

Miss P.: WHY! DON'T YOU KNOW THERE IS A SILK GLOVE CALLED THE "KAYSER PATENT FINGER TIPPED," AND WITH EACH PAIR OF GLOVES YOU GET "*Guarantee Ticket*" ENTITLING YOU TO ANOTHER PAIR, *free of charge*, WHENEVER THE "TIPS" *wear out* BEFORE THE GLOVES DO?

"We are advertised by our loving friends."
King Henry VI.

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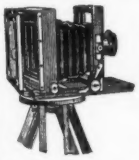

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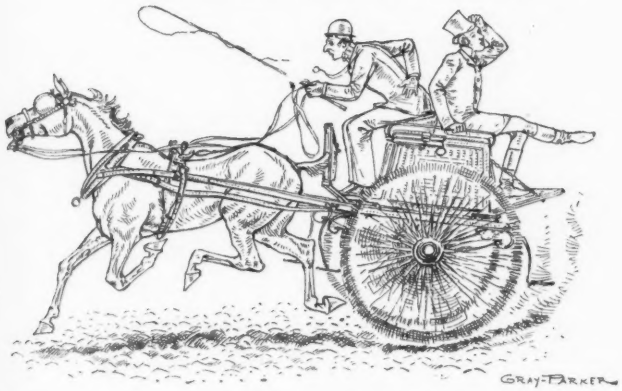
VOLUME XVIII. · LIFE · NUMBER 445.

PAYRENTAL AFFECTION.

PAULINE: Then you give your consent, dear papa?

ISAACS: Yes, my daughter; but—but I can not let you leaf me. You are mein only child, and you and Penjamin must lif ride here with the old folks. You can haf that second-story front room for twenty dollars a veek.

THOSE RELIABLE HORSE ADVERTISEMENTS.



"PURE GAITED, STEADY GOING."

A BRIGHT SABBATH DAY AND JOHNNY HAS BEEN FISHING. JOHNNY'S FATHER AND MOTHER ARE BOTH VERY MUCH ALIVE, AND AS HE SEATS HIMSELF BY THE ROADSIDE FOR A FEW MOMENTS, JOHNNY HAS VISIONS.

"While there's Life there's Hope."

VOL. XVIII. JULY 9th, 1891. No. 445.

28 West Twenty-third Street, New York.

Published every Thursday. $5.00 a year in advance, postage free. Single copies 10 cents. Back numbers can be had by applying to this office. Vol. I., bound, $30.00; Vol. II., bound, $15.00. Back numbers, one year old, 20 cents per copy. Vols. III. to XVI., inclusive, bound or in flat numbers, at $5.00 per volume.

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Subscribers wishing address changed will greatly facilitate matters by sending old address as well as new.

EVERYONE is glad that Dr. Depew is on his way to Europe as usual, instead of languishing in a prison cell. Even Mr. Flower, who promises to be the Democratic candidate for Governor this Fall, can hardly be so anxious to have Mr. Depew out of harm's way as to wish to have him locked up. We doubt if any one but Mr. Nicoll was disappointed in the acquittal of the New Haven directors.

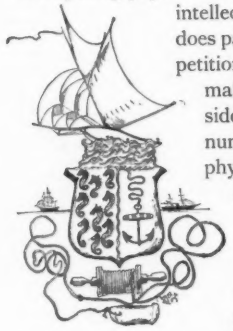
* * *

CORNELL, though curiously second-rate in foot-ball and base-ball, is very good on the water. Our own Columbia doesn't seem to trouble her, and she has some right to feel underclassed in the aquatic circle in which she moves. She wants to row Yale and Harvard, but they don't want to row with her. It's distinctly a case of everything to lose and nothing to gain. They don't care to beat her, and they are both warmly opposed to letting her beat them. Perhaps time will make things better for Cornell, and meanwhile she has a great chance to show her excellence in philosophy. To know that you can whip a rival and yet be allowed only to bite your thumb at him is as thoroughly calculated to create a philosophic spirit as any discipline we know of.

* * *

COLLEGE boat-races cost a vast amount of trouble, and a great deal of money. It is natural enough in this utilitarian age to enquire whether they pay. We believe that they do pay as well as anything does that is mundane. Effort seems to be of value to the world, more or less irrespective of its immediate results. The races who struggle become great nations. The races who do not have to struggle do not develop their latent strength, and are not apt to amount to much. To get things too easily is ruinous. Conversely to work like a nailer and get no more substantial benefit than glory, at the best, must in the nature of things be wholesome.

Everything pays that tends to improve men, whether it is in intellect, morals, or physique. Nothing else does pay. Boat racing and athletic competitions help to develop the qualities that make winners and to promote the consideration of those qualities by great numbers of people. They are not physical qualities alone. It takes more than beef and bone to make winners.



* * *

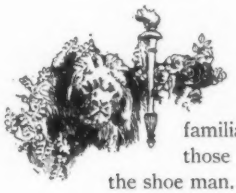
AND, speaking of winners, what are Boston and her Burgess going to do about our Gloriana?

That little ship has a certain swiftness about her which is teaching a thing or two to naval architects. As a ship-building people we are coming ahead, and if we only had as much brains in our Congress as we have in our ship-yards, Americans might have a chance to make their voyages in vessels of American build.

* * *

IT is an unlucky thing for Irish Home Rule that Mr. Parnell's marriage seems so unlikely to mend his shattered influence. Great leaders are scarce in all parties, and the Home Rulers have had very limited success in developing one in Mr. Parnell's place. The difficulty among the Irishmen is not entirely unlike that of our own dear Democrats, save that Mr. Parnell gave his followers a reason for no further loyalty, while Mr. Cleveland has offended nothing except the customary asininity of his party. In both cases a number of small fry are trying to succeed the natural leader, and so far without any decisive results. There be evil-minded persons of course who would carry the parallel yet further and liken Dave Hill to the pestiferous Tim Healy. In England, where morals count for so much, Parnell will likely go down; and here, where brains and honesty in politics count for so little, Mr. Cleveland may—but we won't prophesy.

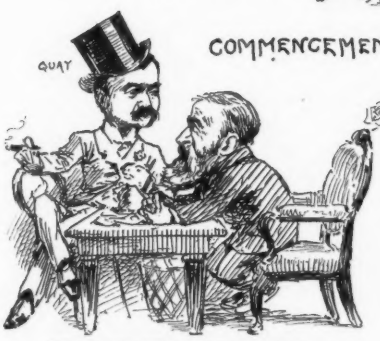
* * *



WE felicitate Dr. Hale, of Boston, on having sold a story, the purchasers of which are making his lineaments as familiar to Boston newspaper readers as those of Lydia Pinkham and Douglas the shoe man. This is success.

COMMENCEMENT TIME.

JUNE.



MAKE TO THYSELF FRIENDS OF THE MAMMON OF UNRIGHTEOUSNESS.

WE rest easier. The colleges have turned loose their annual flocks of world-savers. Problems which have remained unsolved since the world began will now receive the needed attention from these well-equipped minds and everything will run better.

OUR little President is scheming with all his little might. His Presbyterian mind may revolt from some of the necessary intimacies, but His Littleness is also enough of a Jesuit to think more of the end than the means.

AFTER looking on His Littleness, a perusal of Mr. Schurz's magazine article on Lincoln, irresistibly suggests Hamlet's advice to his mother in the matter of pictures.

IN considering Wales's case we ought to take some account of the influence of heredity. It would require a considerable dilution of the blood of the Georges to bring one of their descendants up to the normal of respectability.

WHEN John and Jonathan join forces they make a great team. With them for defenders, the inoffensive seal stands a chance of carrying on his domestic affairs in peace.

THE Harvard crew had an excellent opportunity to study the working of the Yale men's dorsal muscles.

A WORTHY TRIBUTE

HAIL! KING THAT SHALT BE.

THE SEAL'S DEAR FRIENDS.

OUR FRESH AIR FUND.

LIFE'S regular service between New York and Branchville, as shown in our cartoon of this issue, is fairly under way. As an investment for your money there is nothing like it. The dividends are in the increased weight and color of the travelers. The principal you will never see again, but you will not regret it.

Previously acknowledged	$1,707 80	Fines for talking "Shop" at dinner table	$12.00
Yachtsman	25 00	Mrs. H. S	10.00
The Woods	5.00	A's dime Bank	10.00
From the Rainbow Circle of little King's Daughters of Providence, R. I.	9.00	Pomfret Centre	100 00
H. H. G.	5.00	A lover of LIFE and its good work	25.00
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"THE UNHAPPY LOVES OF MEN OF GENIUS."

AN attractive little book has been made by Thomas Hitchcock by retelling in easy narrative a half dozen authentic and more or less familiar stories of the "Unhappy Loves of Men of Genius" (Harper's)—including Gibbon and Madame Necker, Dr. Johnson and Mrs. Thrale, Goethe and Charlotte von Stein, Mozart and Aloysia Weber, Cavour and the Unknown, and Irving and Mrs. Carlyle. The author has put the well known facts in a judicial manner, endeavoring to eliminate the element of false sentiment. He often doubts whether these men of genius would have been any happier with their lost loves than without them—and right there he seems to us to touch the truth of the whole matter.

Surely a man who could write as brutal a letter as Dr. Johnson wrote to Mrs. Thrale, on the announcement of her marriage to another man, did not deserve to be married to such an excellent woman. "If you have abandoned your children and your religion, God forgive your wickedness." And yet she was "eminently happy" ever after.

The trouble with a man of literary genius, or (as is generally the case) the man who thinks he possesses it, is that he creates for himself a world of ideal conditions and ideal people, and expects all his friends to take their places in it properly. Of course the most important place in it he reserves for the woman he hopes to make his wife. And the longer he waits for her the more perfect does that ideal become.

By and by he is led by some accident to believe that he has found the realization of the ideal. If she accepts him and marries him—the rest of his life is spent in finding out the difference between an ideal wife and a real one. He will always believe that he missed happiness by just that difference. If she rejects him—then the woes of all his years (and they are apt to be many) are ascribed to the hard fate that took her from him.

THE truth is that the man who looks on life in the literary way is bound to carry around a certain amount of unnecessary woe and misery anyway. He thinks it gives him distinction and separates him from the common herd. If he would carry it around in silence it would not much matter. But he imposes it upon all his friends, and on the unoffending public through his books. He is like the most selfish boy in school who is determined that if he can't have fun in his own way—he'll spoil it for everybody else.

* * *

MR. HOWELLS (who has thrown very wholesome light on the weaknesses of exacting idealists) has put it all in a nutshell in one of the brightest and least read of his books—"April Hopes"—where he says: "The difficulty in life is to bring experience to the level of expectation, to match our real emotions in view of any great occasion with the ideal emotions which we have taught ourselves that we ought to feel."

It is no doubt the reaction from this sort of thing that has helped the athletic craze in colleges for men and for women, and has given them vogue among the more cultured people in cities. The young man has discovered that it is very hard to tell whether his mind is growing toward his ideal of what a mind should be, and he is not quite sure that there *is* such a thing as "mind." But he knows that he can easily watch the development of his biceps and triceps, and has discovered a very definite emotional satisfaction in the physical exercise that makes them grow.

A great theological debate may be an exceedingly depressing performance; but the match which settles the college baseball championship adds to the gaiety of the nation.

Droch.

NEW BOOKS.

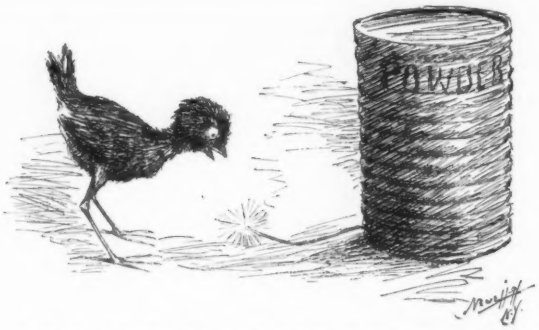
KHALED: A TALE OF ARABIA. By F. Marion Crawford. London and New York: Macmillan and Company.

Felicia. By Fanny N. D. Murfree. Boston and New York: Houghton, Mifflin and Company.

A Flying Trip Around the World. By Elizabeth Bisland. New York: Harper and Brothers.

Poems of Wordsworth. Chosen and Edited by Matthew Arnold. New York: Harper and Brothers.

What to Eat and How to Serve It. By Christine Terhune Herrick. New York: Harper and Brothers.



"WELL, I DECLARE! JUST SEE THAT FIRE-FLY EAT THAT STRING!"

CHIVALRY.

Tom Dewitt: WON'T YOU ALLOW ME TO RELIEVE YOU, MISS HOLDER?

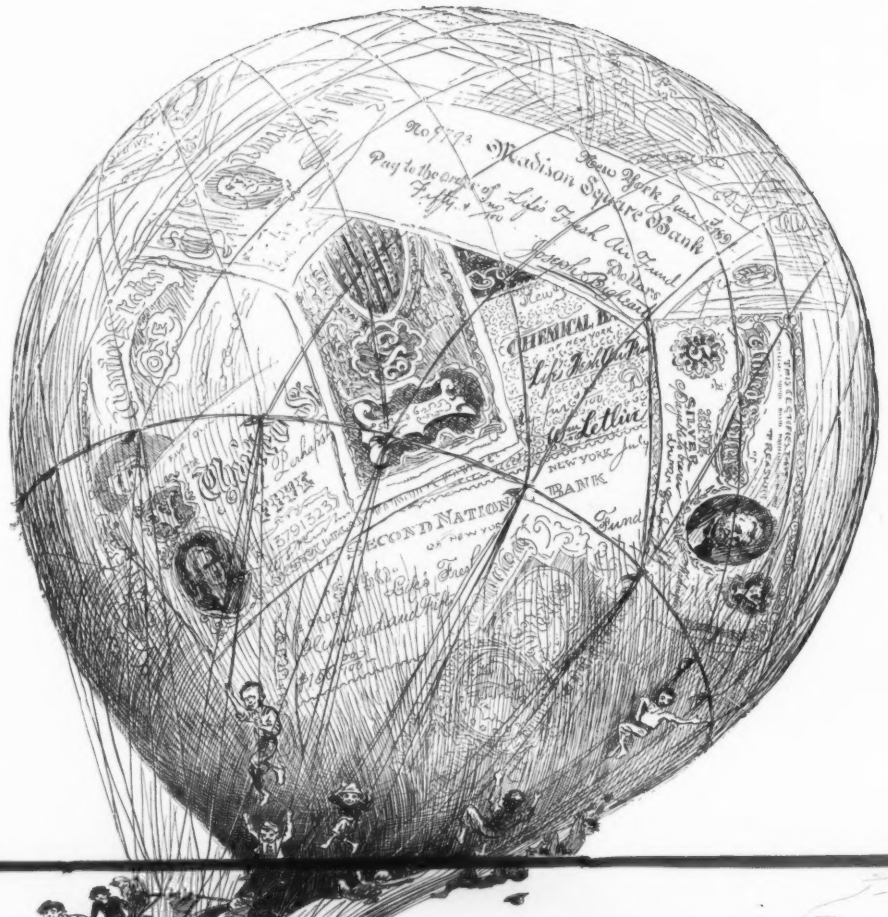
Miss Held (indignantly): SIR!

Tom Dewitt: AH, I AM ONLY SOLICITOUS FOR MISS HOLDER. I NEVER COULD BEAR TO SEE A WOMAN DOING A MAN'S WORK.

ONE half the world does not know how the other half lives—nor in many cases would the former half be willing to have it known how it lives.

THE railroad companies seem to think that man was created for the express purpose of furnishing them with passengers.

· LIFE ·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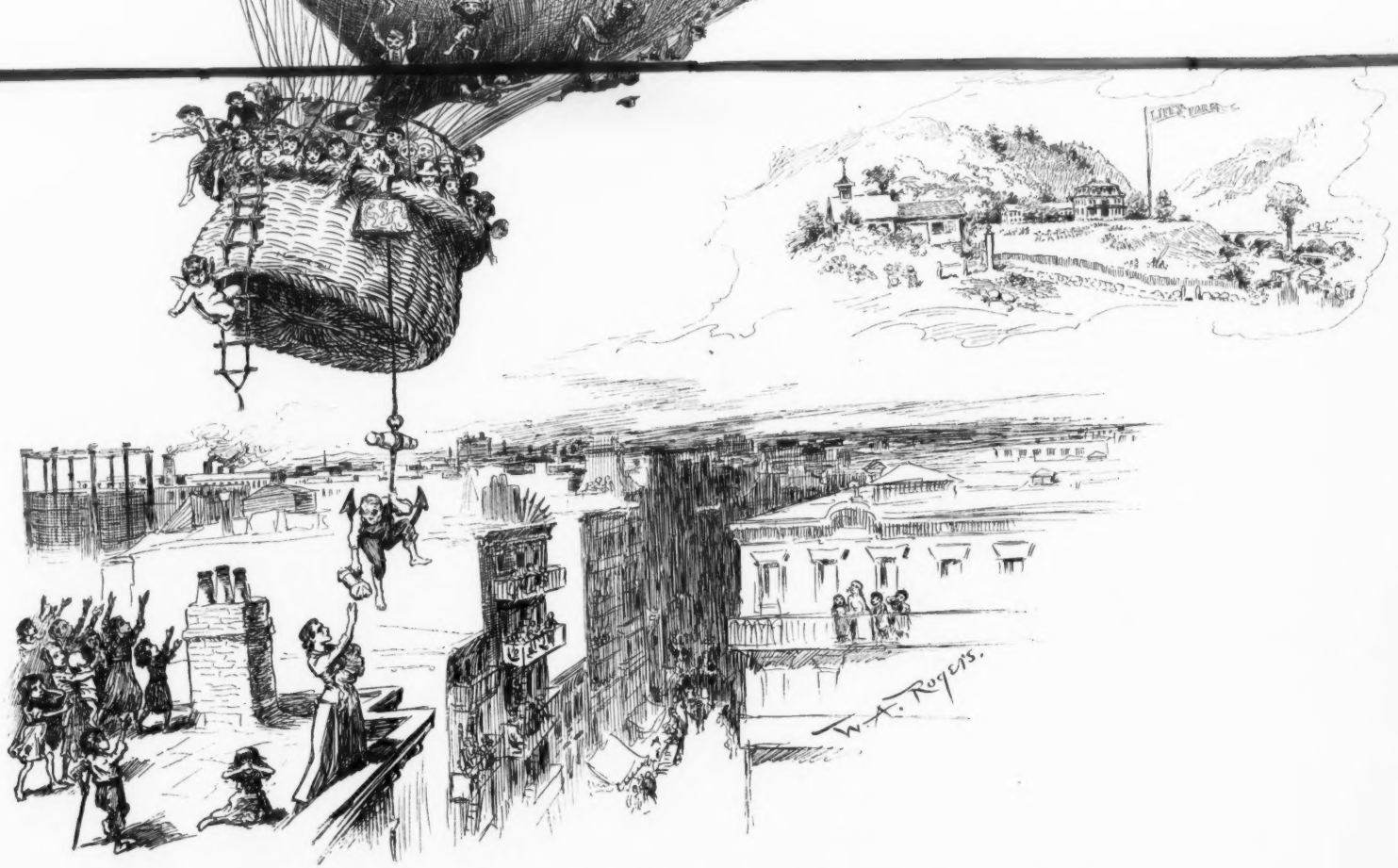


THE POWER O' MONEY.

THE REGULAR SERVICE BETWEEN NEW YORK AND FRESH AIR IS NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON.
THE MORE MONEY YOU SEND THE MORE CHILDREN GET AWAY.

THAT TIRED FEELING.

He: AND NOW THAT I HAVE TOLD YOU OF MY LOVE, WHAT IS THE FEELING WITH WHICH I INSPIRE YOU? OH, SPEAK!
She: I DON'T KNOW WHAT THE FEELING IS.
He (importunately): WHAT! CAN YOU NOT TELL ME THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN *liking* AND *loving!*
She: YES; BUT IT IS NOT SO EASY TO DISTINGUISH BETWEEN LASSITUDE AND *ennui*, YOU KNOW.

BROWN: Here is some tobacco, my poor man. You must feel the loss of a smoke after dinner.

TRAMP: No, sir. I feel the loss of my dinner before the smoke.

He: SHE'S A REMARKABLE GIRL. SHE DOESN'T HESITATE TO TELL EVERYBODY THAT SHE IS TWENTY-SEVEN. DON'T YOU ADMIRE HER FOR IT?
She: NO, BECAUSE I KNOW SHE IS THIRTY.

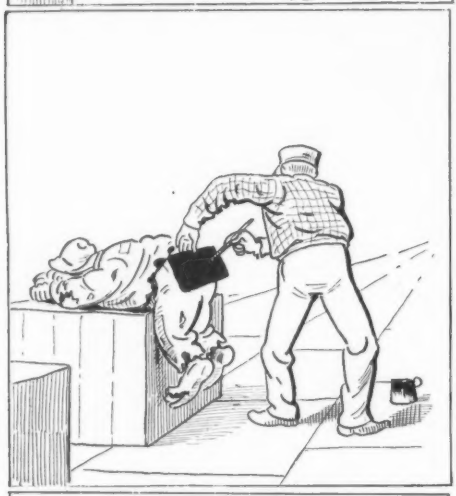
DUNN: You'll go to the devil.
HALL: He'll come after you.

BY THE SAD SEA WAVES.

"AH, JIM, WE POOR FOLKS HAS OUR TRIALS!"
"YES, I'S HAD A GOOD MANY; BUT IT AIN'T THE TRIALS WHAT ANNOYS ME, IT'S THE VERDICT THEY BRINGS IN ARTERWARDS."

ELDER GAYBOY TOOK IN ALL THE NEW YORK THEATRES LAST WEEK, AND IS IT SURPRISING THAT HIS SUNDAY REVERIES WERE A LITTLE MIXED?

A CONSCIENTIOUS COPPER.



"NO, HARRY, I AM SORRY; BUT I AM SURE THAT WE COULD NOT BE HAPPY TOGETHER. YOU KNOW I ALWAYS WANT MY OWN WAY IN EVERYTHING."

"BUT, MY DEAR GIRL, YOU COULD GO ON WANTING IT, AFTER WE WERE MARRIED."

MISS SUMMIT (*at the seaside*): What are you beginning that novel over again for? I thought you had nearly finished it.

MISS PALISADE: So I had. But I lost the place.

EVERY man has his price, but brides are given away.

"SO your husband is dead. What did he leave you?"

"I haven't inquired. I am perfectly satisfied so long as he has left me."

IT is when straws are made up into hats that they show which way the wind blows.

AN AXIOM.

"YOU will note, by the way," the Professor said,
"That a straight line always is
The shortest route between two points;
Now give an example of this!"

"Certainly, sir," John Jones replied,
Proud to be found awake—
"A straight line's the route a messenger boy
Has never been known to take!"

—*Boston Courier.*

A CORRESPONDENT tells this anecdote of the poet Whittier's success in aiding a little girl at a school examination: "You know Whittier's love for children. The aged poet one winter renewed his youth in a handsome overcoat of the purest ulster pattern, clad with which he attended a school examination up among the hills so dear to him. He was standing beside the teacher, who was catechising a dimpled little dot in geography.

"'What are the provinces of Ireland?' asked the teacher.

"'Potatoes, whisky, aldermen, patriotism,' began the child.

"'No, no,' interrupted the teacher; 'I didn't mean products; I said "provinces."'

"'Oh,' said the girl, 'Connaught, Leinster, Munster and—and——'"

Here she stuck, put her chubby finger into her rosebud mouth, and sought inspiration successively in her toes, the corner of her apron, the ceiling and the poet. All children love the old Quaker poet's kindly face. He smiled; her face brightened sympathetically.

The *entente cordiale* had been established between them. He patted his ulster significantly; she looked at him inquiringly. He nodded and she burst out with:

"'Oh, Miss Simmons, I know now! They are Connaught, Leinster, Munster and Overcoat!'"—*New York Ledger.*

A PARTY of Italian pleasure finders is at the Auditorium. M. Modena is the only one who can even speak a few words of English, and he couldn't write a book in our language. He was introduced to Mr. Breslin, one of the hotel proprietors, yesterday, and they had a few words together.

"By the way," said Mr. Breslin, "don't you know Marquis Pullman?"

"He not extraordinary prominent. I don't think."

"You are mistaken. One of America's greatest men is the marquis."

"Oh! He liva here?"

"He is the inventor of the famous Pullman palace cars and your government gave him the title in appreciation of his work. You must remember the name Pullman—P-u-l-l-m-a-n—you spell it like that. When you came from New York you rode in his cars."

"He own a fine car that ride me here?"

"Yes, I was sure you knew him."

"Good man. I lika him. When I depart from his car this morning I gave him $1. Too bad he's black."

Mr. Breslin gave one look at his guests, then unceremoniously dashed into the natatorium, where he drowned his sorrows.—*Chicago Herald.*

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NEW YORK.
Palmer House, Chicago. 914 Chestnut St., Phila.
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LEWANDO'S
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Tennis Suits and all Summer Clothing Cleansed and Pressed to look like new.
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Splendid for Tennis Players and all Athletes.

Save Money. Before you buy a BICYCLE
Send for prices to
A. W. GUMP & CO., Dayton, O.
New Bicycles at reduced prices, and 400 second-hand ones, *Difficult Repairing.*
Bicycles, Guns and Type Writers taken in exchange.
Boys' or Girls' 24-in. Safety, with rubber tires, $15.00.
Boys' 25-inch Safety, with rubber tires - - 17.50.
Gents' 30-inch Safety, balls to b'g's and pedals, 55.00.

'IN THE SWIM'

A pure Virginia plug cut smoking tobacco that does not bite the tongue, and is free from any foreign mixture. More solid comfort in one package of Mastiff than you can get out of a dozen others. Packed in canvas pouches.
J. B. Price Tobacco Co., Richmond, Virginia.

Messrs. Park & Tilford; Acker, Merrall & Condit, and first-class grocers keep LEMARCHAND BONELESS SARDINES.

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AND TRANSPARENT
GLYCERINE SOAPS.
THE FINEST TOILET GOODS IMPORTED

FOR FIFTY YEARS!
MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP
for fifty years has been used by millions of mothers for their Children while Teething. It soothes the Child, Softens the Gums, Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhœa. 25c. a Bottle.

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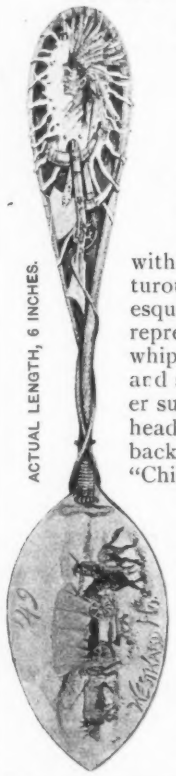

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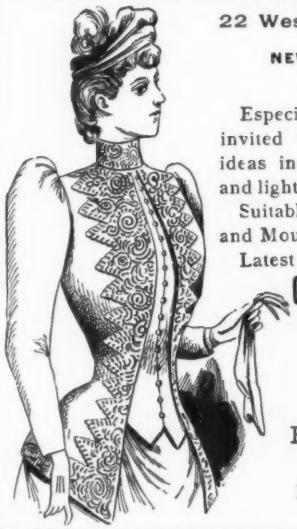

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